HOME AND SOCIETY.

AMERICA IN FOREIGN EYES.

a foreigner as distinctly commercial and e, for example, which in the Old World ates social ethics or accords to men of disin Washington, where official preme, etiquette receives due considera tists, to whom such matters are York it is no uncommon thing to see an accredited two young debutantes, while a man of no official

of great distinction?" inquired the newly arrived - of his next neighbor at a large mer at a well-known house in Newport. The ter, a witty woman of the world, at once ape de ----, who found himself placed between two charming young women instead of occupying the place of honor next his hostess, which was

"Then there is no precedence in this countrymly a money basis? But that is so very fluctuating; how do you manage that?"

oh, that is our puzzle," answered the lady. "It

thaps it might even be necessary to change continued the offended dignitary, dryly, and Mr. A., who at soup might be as far removed from the lady of the house as I am, for instance, might find himself at dessert at her elbow." Or there might be a stock ticker on the mantel," suggested Miss N., enjoying the irritated amour of the little man, "and as values went up or

er, people might change places like the children It is certainly all very old to nous outres," murmured the diplomat, "but since these curious customs place me near you, Mademoiselle, I have noth-

When we were children," remarked a delightful "little girls were always taught to carry a fan when they went into the drawing-room. injunction when I went out. 'It will keep you I have often thought what an excellent fashion it was and what a pity it is that the importance of manage a fan properly was considered a distinct acas a Juno might; to flutter it vivaciously; to wave it languidly; to open and shut it meditatively-all this we were expected to learn by instinct and ob-

was another of my mother's maxims, and we girls culckly found out the truth of this for ourselves, and I tell my granddaughters that they lose a odly weapon when they leave their fans at home, usider them merely as an adjunct of their toiltes, in use merely to cool their heated faces."

ming qualities of the wedding gown and less ventionality, for it is undeniably a very trying costume, and it is only the interest of the tives and friends which make a halo about a young woman at a time, that causes her to be con-sidered beautiful. The truth of the matter, frankly stated, is that the majority of women never looked orse in their lives than when arrayed for the altar, Can anything be more trying, for instance, encases a fair young girl, possibly on a fiery hot in midsummer? Even in winter the effect is to turn a blond complexion yellow and make a bruspeakably ugly and uncomfortable. While low-necked gowns are not considered good form for edding attire (and certainly they are not desirable for broad daylight), it seems as if a compromise the high, stiff collar now in vogue. A young girl's prettier and more becoming than silks or satins. A day ventured to be original, and became charming. She were a moire antique skirt cut short, without me-honored train, and a most lovely soft bod high in the neck, but with short, full, puff sleeves,

achelor, "No," he repeated thoughtfully, "not a it is a mazz bit like the conventional bride, I admit; only like

the perfectly enchanting girl that she is. I wish

A new London idea is to give private garden-partes in the lovely Botanical Gardens, Regent's Park. The Countess of Galloway began it, and her entertainment was exceedingly successful. Perhaps something of the same kind may be done in New-York when she sets up her Botanical Garden. To rent its privileges for an afternoon at a round price would

little story; and as it helped me, I will tell it for the benefit of others. Every one knows the maddening directions that 'experienced housekeepers' are wont to give for this most puzzling prob one tell you the water is to be boiling hot; others that it is to be almost cold; the soap is to be prehe they are washed. Well, about a year ago I happened to be stopping with some friends in Engwhich helps the employer as well as the employed.

tappen if you rub finnnel long and hard; does any She disposes of her work and is free for her play.

the remember? A chorus of voices replied, 'it will She can often "swim like a fish." A young man A chorus of voices replied, 'It will

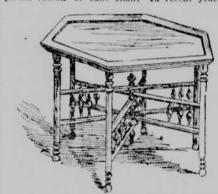
that house in the Catskills you had better take it.

He-But your bicycling, my love. I thought you objected to the mountains. She (tragically)-I have given up bicycling forver. I am not a bit thinner, and Mrs. A. says she has gained five pounds since she began to ride, it

abroad than it is here. Two Roman élégantes, the Duchess Grazioli Lante and Donna Gluda Lavaggi, headed the other day a group of bicyclists on a trip from Naples to Fusato and Baia and back amusement do not appear in the public promenades flying round a prepared track on their cycles.

ABOUT THE PLAZZA.

breezes blow, this article of furniture claims special divans can compete with the fascinations of the



has taken a multitude of forms. We have the plain "common-sense" chair, with its ample seat, broad arms, and American rocker, on which so many people insist; the plain, broad-scated, ample-armed Colonial chair, and the Oriental rattan chair, with its graceful form, making it the favorite pictureand picturesque as either of these is the great Eng



leaving the beautiful arms and hands bare, for she was without gloves. A few bows of point d'Alencon iace tastefully disposed on the gown were the only trimmings, while a tuile veil, edged with the same lace, was twisted most artistically around the knot of bright chestnut hair, giving the effect of the smallest capotes in front, where it was held in place with tiny sprigs of orange blossoms.

"Not in the least like a bride," said a severelooking matron.

"No," said her companion, a much-sought-after bachelor, "No," he repeated thoughtfully, "not a lit is a plazza that is occupied continually during the repeated thoughtfully, "not a lit is a plazza that is occupied continually during the repeated thoughtfully, "not a lit is a plazza that is occupied continually during the repeated continually during the respective recommendation of the control of th

THE CANADIAN WOMAN

Canada is a land of happy home life. It is often objected that the Canadian woman is too much abher music and other accomplishments after mar-riage, and does not continue to "improve her mind." There is truth in the criticism. Limited means and many responsibilities sometimes compel the sacrifice; but, on the other hand, some Canadian women Another good London idea for women is the es- are notably good housekeepers and find time for recent furnishings of houses as well as in dress

I have finally learned how to wash flannels satisfactorily," remarked a young housekeeper the other can can be satisfactorily," remarked a young housekeeper the other can can be satisfactorily," remarked a young housekeeper the other can can be satisfactorily, and the same is a sufficient guarantee of their houses dealing that this may not always be necessary. Few cheap pendence than her English cousin, and, like her wall papers bear the sun. While these papers are

abusing it.

The native Canadian is generally a faithful servant. Such servants often live many years with one family. A woman had been cook in a family for more than twenty years. She was dying in Toronto, her old mistress was living in Winnipeg. pared beforehand, or not used at all; ammonia enters into the fray; the irons are to be of a certain temperature, etc. And in spite of all and every precaution the fiannels grow beautifully less every time they are telegram was sent to Winnipeg, and the mistress

The Canadian girl at home knows how to enjoy trants. They took ten girls and educated them in herself. In winter she goes to skating, snow-shoe-ingerent departments, and then found situations ing, sleighing and tobogganing parties, and she deing, sleighing and tobogganing parties, and she de-lights in dancing, music and private theatricals. In lights in dancing, music and private theatricals. In arranging the canopy, so picturesque and summer she rows, rides and swims. She spends much time out of doors at picules and in "camping Taking and ironing day,' and we were taken into out." A married woman must accompany the day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, everything 'spic and span,' and camping party as chaperon, but, if possible, the girls choose one whose spirits have not been much the day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that the day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that the day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that the day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that this is no ion-day, it should be remembered that the day, it should be remembere commencing practical work. 'And now, girls,' said girl must sometimes do her share of the work of a he capable, dignified-looking matron, 'what will household does not interfere with her amusements.

for into felt. I began to prick up my ears. How and his betrothed were on a vessel that took fire. often had my flannels to my sorrow turned into While the girl looked for means of escape for her-feit! All through the little lecture I received hints self and others, the man dashed past her and leaped which were worth remembering, but nothing so im-lortant and so useful as that little remark about denly reminded of his responsibilities. "Joan, you I I believe that the keynote to flannel washing can swim!" Joan swam. She struck out boldly for the struck out boldly for the shore and arrived these. The young man met a flant affect the case. The water may be hot or the rand offered his congratulations. They were reald be used as sparingly as possible, and should warm himself. Joan is still single. The man was

TWO PRINCESSES.

VICTORIA MELITA AND ALIX OF HESSE. These portraits of the Grand Duke and Duchess



THE LITTLE QUEEN.



the elever brains behind it. The little portrait herewith presented shows the Queen in a native peasant costume which is ex-tremely becoming to her, the quaint cap being par-ticularly charming as a frame to the small Dutch

SOME AUTISTIC SUGGESTIONS.

The popularity of rose color is seen in all the takishment of pretty and refined "tea-rooms"—
Sherwise ladies restaurants—where only women are
Indicated, and whereat they can procure the most felicious light refreshments, served in the daintiest manner by poor but well-bred young girls, who are fiad to occupy so comfortable a position.

"After having kept house for more than a decade I have finally learned how to wash flannels satis—

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"After having kept house for more than a decade I have finally good housekeepers and find time for mental culture. Canadian girls now attend the matural woods of of enamels in ivory white. There have many contained the matural woods of of enamels in ivory white. There have many shades of rose that will not stand the sunlight, and therefore it is derirable to secure are many shades of rose that will not stand the works of Agnes will as in dress.

This is a tint that requires the uge of delicate matural woods of of enamels in ivory white. There have many contained the many contained to the manural woods of of enamels in ivory white. There have many shades of rose that will not stand the works of Agnes will have finally for the many contained to the manural woods of of enamels in ivory white. There have many shades of rose that will not stand the works of Agnes.

The Canadian woman has not yet made many contained to the works of Agnes.

The canadian woman has not yet made many contained to the works of Agnes.

The canadian woman has not yet m American neighbor, she uses this freedom without abusing it.

The native Canadian is generally a faithful servant. Such servants often live many years with choose a more expensive paper.

to ground is a pretty frieze for such a room. The celling is then a few shades lighter, marked out in quatrefoil with pale, rose-hued ribbons, or scattered with rose petals. All the paint of the room should be ivery white, the furniture may be wheteat or

graceful a part of the bedroom furniture of the with rose patterns, make cool, agreeable upholstery for these summer rooms; and there are the shadow the mass greens or rose-stem greens which har-monize so well with these pink shades. The pretsuch as the Japanese make of cotton. The crimson carpet is too bright; it requires the dull shades of

conspleaded and darkest in tone, the wall a some-what lighter color, the frieze still lighter, and therefore be used very hot; the soap must, of course, but he rubbed on; and to put the whole matter into a musheli, 'Let there be no rubbing or wringing,' and there will be no thickening or shrinking."

Her Latest Fad—She—No, dear, don't take that house in the Catskills. I don't want to go to the lake and went to ascertain the cause. In the distance was a dark line that suggested an outrigger had any of those heart flutterings lately?

She dimpatiently)—Oh, no, it is on account of my bicycling, which is the only thing that gives me any real pleasure now, and I must have level roads.

She ta month lateri—John, dear, if you can get warm himself. Joan is still single. The man was not a warm himself. Joan is still single. The man was not a warm himself. Joan is still single. The man was not a warm himself. Joan is still single. The man was not a warm himself. Joan is still single. The man was not a warm himself. Joan is still single. The man was not a warm himself. Joan is still single. The man was not a warm himself. Joan is still single. The man was not a what lighter color, the frieze still lighter, and the ceiling lightest of all. It is possible to carry this idea out even in very delicate fints. The same color looks much darker on the ceiling than it does on a site wall, therefore, to obtain the effect of warm this idea out even in very delicate fints. The same color looks much darker on the ceiling than it does on a site wall, therefore, to obtain the effect of warm the same that is does on a site wall, therefore, to obtain the effect of the fints are a sonder looks much darker on the ceiling than it does on a site wall, therefore, to obtain the effect of warm the same that a sonder what lighter color, the fints are excelled looks when the same to deven in very delicate fints. The same color looks much darker on the ceiling than it does on a site wall, therefore, to obtain the effect of well the same that a sonder what lighter color, the ceiling that the ceiling that the ceiling that the ceiling that the ceil

DRAWING INTEREST.

A SEASON OF JOY FOR HOLDERS OF BANK-

has been payable and crowds have flocked to them men in the crowds, hinting of that wise feminin



b'y. Did you never be after hearing the old





not, neither did they joke, and the Nomal falled to note a single instance among them of those sudden friendships and spontaneous exchanges of confidences which were so numerous among the untilify drawers. Not that the trawers were altogether easy in their minds; far from II, early precept, both oral and written, still shackled them, but this very feeling of common weakness drew them together and made them brothers in mild distress.

"It's forty years that I've had money hers in the Howery," remarked another ancient man to the I'nshanking, "and the same tolme it is I've had it in the Emigrants' and in the Heecker and the Dhry Lock, Says I to mesself, Phelin, daystribute II; thin if wan should be after boorsting, you don't love all." So I done it."

"You've been here a long time," ventured the Unbanking.
"From County Kilkenn, to New-York, in 185.

"You've been here a long time."

"From County Kilkenny to New-York in 1835. I tank you. Folive weeks and tree days and food not fit for a horse the whole toine. And I've not gone back a tall. God bless Olriand! She's in a bad way. Phwai wid the unjust laws of the English and the Olrish gintiemen that have money, a-spendand the Olrish gintiemen that have money a-spending of it in France and Evetaly and Spain and them places, instead of at home, poor Olriand has gone

The New-York State Analyst Says:

The Royal Baking Powder is superior to any other powder which I have examined; a baking powder unequaled for purity, strength and wholesomeness.

THE CAMERA AS A REFORMER.

not say a man is a brute if he takes an in-in a don fight, and I do not call every man a

BRUNO'S TOWN.

A GLIMPSE OF AN ITALIAN FESTIVAL

To any one for whom a happy coincidence in matters of history or literature has a peculiar attraction, a visit to Noia toward the end of June is sure to possess a welcome signifiance. In Nois Giordano Bruno was born, and in old bishop of the town, San Paolino, who invented the church bell there in the fourth century. It reday uttered all over the civilized world. On the other words, the one voice which is associated with warfare against sacerdotalism and bigotry. ponazzo nor Vannini, nor Pico, nor any of their pro-Rome, with something of the same admiration that ittends the progress of a military captain.

higher type of individuality than one might meet to-day in the heart of Philistia. The monks, who lectual history of their country, have, of course, no love to waste on Bruno, nor have they any knowlwords. A young woman who had far beyond is Vesuvius, rising from the luxuriant up to the very walls of Nola, and the small country town and started out one morning | Bruno looked, with his gaze turned toward Naples

Nola in an uproar, dancing to their own ceaseless bands distributed through the streets, and setting enough. The bells kept up their sonorous obligato. neck like rel organs added their implacable monotone. If for such inanimate nature didn't rise up as in Greece the

Sat down beside the girl, a little abachel by her superfor gaze, since she was a year older than he and had that air of patronzing tolerance which a small girl always has for a smaller boy.

"Good advice it is," sail the fat woman, "that yer fayther girls ye." ("Fayther" pleased the old man immensels, and he straightened up and looked man immensels, and he straightened up and looked five years younger.) "Sit by the noise, pretry little gyrles and have the dacency to tell her what little gyrles made of, "What are little gyrles made of, "One of one's ways, and find one's weaknesses in others! The Unbanking Nomad on these tare octations when he has been a Banking clitzen has slavays known, for in youth, be thought to money. He has always known, for in youth, be continued in money. He has always known, for in youth, be continued in money. He has always known, for in youth, be continued to money than it has present to money than it has present to money that it may be always guiltily noted with what more pleasurable monotone, If what the part of the boy with the ut-oblar and the city." I said, the colars rule oblar the collar rule of them, seemed each of them, seemed each of them, seemed each and think they were anythen the stray in the unfortunate horses necks at every seed, so it was held down must contain the unfortunate horses necks at every seed, the look at the collar rule of them, seemed each and the unfortunate horses necks at every see, replied the boy with the ut-oblar things here, you see, repried the boy with the ut-oblar things here, you see, replied the boy with the ut-oblar every and, the boy with the ut-oblar every and, the boy with the ut-oblar every seed and the trace of the form as all the intermediate the collar rule of them, seemed each and the trace and the seemed in the structual present the part of them, seemed each and the collar that the man should be warned and that the accessional description of the structures should be stopped. Of course he did absolutely technics.

At last I went to Maxwell himself. I thought of Mrs. Parliggie on my way to his house and I shivered, but I felt brave again when I saw the man. I tried to impress him with an ominously quiet and confident manner. I spoke as if I were armed with the whole force of the law and the Humane Society. I pleaded a little and binffed a great deal. I told him that out of sympathy for his poverty I had not proceeded to extreme measures, but I hinted at magistrates and fines in case the abuse should continue. I appealed to his dignity as a white man and a voter. Maxwell murmured something about the horses not being paid for and that he fed them as well as he could afford to do, but he finally promised to do better and I feit at peace.

"A week after that, when I was going out on a

A CHILIZER AGENCY.

From The Dail half General Agency and the subject of the helicolar stands and the stands of the same and the stands of the stands of the stands of the same and the stands of the

SUCH THINGS WILL HAPPEN.

From The Chicago Tribune. Near-Sighted Old Gentleman-Little boy, how much does a bicycle like that one of yours-Young Woman (in bloomers)-Sir!

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